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MONDAY AUGUST 28, 1876.

WEATHER REPORT. warm. At night it was partly cloudy and

threatening. THEENOMETER SATURDAY: 6-A. M .. 9 A. M., 82; noon, 88; 3 P. M., 88; 6 P. M., 85; midnight, 79.

FASHION'S FREAKS.

NAVY BLUE WITH CARDINAL RED THE FASHIONABLE COLORS-PEPLUM COR-SAGES-CLINGING DRESS-SKIRTS-THE OLONAISE IN FAVOR-HEAD-DRESS.

Harper's Bazar says: The fashionable embination of colors for costumes for the all will be that now in vogue in Europeviz., navy blue with cardinal red. The navy blue to be used when cooler weather be of the ink shades and of the queer blue tint known as Sphinx-color, which is the metallic blue that is almost The costume will be made up of wool and silk as at present. The wool of the overdress will be India cashmere, camel'sir, or the laine carree, or square-figured llen stuffs already described among the wiv imported fall goods. The long will be made of this soft, sible blue wool, trimmed with the nerest pipings and facings of cardisilk, while the lower skirt, which lmost concealed, will be of dark cardinal red silk. Very little of the red is visible, but there is enough seen to produce a very quaint effect. The polonaise is ornamented chind and down the front by long-looped bows of ribbon that are partly of blue gros-grain and partly of cardinal red. The attons are blue, with cardinal stars em-

idered upon them. In more conspicuous stumes, navy-blue overdresses are trim-, searfs, parasols, stockings, etc. Blue red with white-the national colorsbeen so popularly worn here during summer that it is predicted the new mbinations in darker shades will meet PEPLUMS, BLOUSES, ETC.

The peplum corsage, it is said, will take the place of plain cuirass basques when the next season's styles appear. These are basques made very long on the sides, where they may be either square or pointed, while the front is quite short, and the back has a square position. Other basques will have very wide waistbands in front set in at the ader-arm seams, and not crossing the back. Worth makes wool dresses for the early fall with blouse-waists that are held in place by wide beit of velvet, leather, or ribbon. ome of these dresses have yokes in the back but not in front. Double-breastdiagonal. Pompadour, and revers fronts are all announced as being in fronts of corsages. This gives a full aparance to the bust, and is becoming to nder figures. It is made of the wool of overdress piped with silk like that of he lower skirt, and ornamented with two or three tri-cornered revers on each end. will have the trimming arranged in a square visitors hither.

DRESS SKIRTS.

cover the lower skirt, and will ith searf-fronts, or else very long | years. and full and draped on the skirt beneath in various fanciful and irregular fashions. The large single pocket will continue in no more sashes worn, yet the so-called arts are merely wide sash-ribbons draped the back or entirely around the hips. maise is very decidedly in favor t is made very long and clinging in placed so far back that it does trimming, and adds the appearance of fullness and of drapery to the exceedplain back widths. Sometimes these far below the tournure.

BRAID TRIMMINGS AND FRINGES. The braids that have been gradually comng into favor promise to be the accepted trimming for the winter. Canvas braids inbroidered are the popular trimming in Paris at present. The ground is wool, in basket or canvas pattern, wrought with flowers or other figures by machine, just as Hamburgh embroidery is done. Wide braids in one or two rows will be more used than arrower widths. There are various names for these braids, such as the Breton braids, with flowers in relief; the Valois braid, brocaded with silver; the Figaro braid, which is all wool, and the Coat-of-mail braid, composed of gray or blue steel. The narrow soutache braid is not discarded, but is used in many parallel lines close together, and even lapping, and producing the effect of a single row of wide galloon. The soutache embroidery was described last week; this must be thick and closely set to be stylish. Many small garments are almost

entirely covered with braid. For edging garments trimmed with braid Iringe is the appropriate choice. The new fringes are as wide and elaborate as to almost form the garment itself; and, indeed, many cardinal capes, fichus, and tabliers are made of chenille fringe. This is a summer fashion, however, and will not be so much used in winter as the richly-netted Moorish fringes with tassels in the meshes, all from three inches to six.

THE POMPADOUR HEAD-DRESS. The new head-dress worn in the daytime

the Pompadour fanchon. It is a fanchon square of lace with ends that are passed under the chin and fastened on the left side by a bow of ribbon. The fashionable combination of blue and red ribbons appears in these pretty coiffures. phia Times undertakes to "tell the truth" about the absence of President Grant from

the Centennial Exhibition on the day of the national anniversary. The President and pening day, the 10th of May, until Thursattended in such masses specially to compare their own exhibits with those of other States. The Times indicates that the reason lies in the fact of a snobbish slight having been put upon Mrs. Grant on the opening day, and declares that whether intentional of the distinct departments of the exhibi-OFF FOR NORFOLK.—The Richmond City Self. Whether any due amendé has since been made the Times does not know, but thinks it right to disregard the snobs who

DAILY DISPARCH

RICHMOND, VA., MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1876.

LOCAL MATTERS.

THE STANDARD OF EXAMINATION AT THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.-Mr. William W. Smith, senior principal of Bethel Academy, Fauquier county, has submitted to Governor Kemper a statement in explanation of his circular recently commented upon in the correspondence between the Governor and Hon. A. H. H. Stuart. Mr. Smith announced in his advertising circular that We are authorized by the faculty of the THE WEATHER ON SATURDAY was clear and University of Virginia to say that Virginia by us and having our certificates of prepaschools without the usual preliminary examination and free of tuition fees." Smith thinks his announcement was warranted by the following letter:

"UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, ? May 20, 1876. Mr. (so and so) is prepared to enter (such and such) schools of the University of Virginia, is necessary. Or your certificate might be put in the language of the law upon the subject, arrival, and ere they could get cold every been mentioned; Aimée and her company as follows: 'He has made such proficiency in the branches of study which he proposes self of the advantages afforded by the Uni-All the academic schools are versity.' named in the law as being open to the students from Virginia, free of tuition. I am very respectfully.

"JAMES F. HARRISON, Chairman. W. W. Smith, Principal Bethel Academv.

After our circulars had been published and distributed for more than a month, says Mr. Smith, I received the following letter from the chairman of the Faculty of the University:

"University of Virginia, July 27, 1876. "Sir,-I send within the circular in reference to the admission examinations to the schools of the University. You will see precisely what is required in regard to applicants for admission to the academic schools here. Some time since I wrote to you. I believe, that your certificate would be with gay cardinal red fringe in the satisfactory in reference to your pupils, but I Moorish patterns. With these toilets perhaps failed to say that the certificate accessories are all cardinal red, such as would have to be submitted to the examining committee of the faculty, in order that the faculty shall be satisfied in regard to all certificates, whatever their source. I give you this information now, so that you can insert it in your regular circular announcing your next session, or correct it. All preparatory schools and all the colleges out under an old system of agriculture. stand on the same ground, so far as this We anticipate the approaching No. of the two nights, and "local expenses." certificate is concerned.

"Very truly yours,
"James F. Harrison." enclosing our circular and calling his atten- condition proves his judgment to have been tion to the statement as made therein, hoped that he found nothing in it contrary to the anything he pleases. He has as fine clover | 12½ to 163c.; lamb or mutton, 12½ to 163c. wishes of the University Faculty, or to the and orchard grass as any one would like to pork, 15c.; liver, 10c.; tripe, 10c.; shin for import of either of his letters. To that I

have as yet received no reply. in issuing the circular complained of, and acres, of which 310 are in tomatoes. His eight to ten on the bunch; sheephead, 8t to fact is that any person afflicted can get a sample seemingly relieves himself from all blame orchard shows 6,000 peach-trees of the best 122c. per pound; crabs, 40c. per dozen, and bottle for ten cents and try it. Regular size, sevenin the premises.

THE NEXT FAIR .- Colonel W. C. Knight, preparation for winter costumes. The president of the State Agricultural Society, Marie Antoinette collar, passing around the on Saturday received from General Imbopresident of the State Agricultural Society, and does much in strawberries. neck and extending half way down the den a letter holding out strong hopes that how many of the Centennial exhibitors and visit- being taken away. The estate received in ors can by proper efforts be induced to con- the way of manures the past year as foltribute to the success of our approaching lows: 1,500 tons of stable manure, largely Fair.

In accordance with a resolution some time ago adopted by the Executive Committee of the Society, a sub-committee will shortly Many square-necked corsages will be worn visit the Centennial and diligently endeavor on full-dress occasions, while plainer dresses to direct the attention of exhibitors and more and delivered by schooner on the wharf 5 to 10c. per quart; 15 to 30c. per half peck

The Fair this fall promises to be as good as any we have ever had. Much interest is The lower skirts of dresses will retain already manifested in it, and the Society by command as large crowds as in former

SPIRITED SCRUB-RACE AT THE FAIR-GROUNDS SATURDAY EVENING.—The sporting portion se, placed very far back on one side. There of our community will be quite disappointed and not a little surprised to learn that on Saturday evening the Fair-Grounds was the scene of one of the most spirited horse-races of the kind (amateur) ever run in these parts. It was witnessed only by the three judgesat and on the sides, and the drapery be- Messrs. Barton Haxall, Cole Lewis, and ad is neither gathered nor puffed, but it Ruffin-two confidential friends of the genmerely drawn back by one large bow or tlemen entering the horses, and a Dispatch searf arrangement just noticed. The reporter, who, ensconced in a corner of the grand stand, remained an unobserved and amused spectator of the race.

The entries were two-"Sitting Bull," b. s., by Mr. Merritt Crenshaw, and Mr. ack breadths are simply lapped near the James Vest's g. g. Scar-Faced Charley. A bottom, and a large bow is placed where challenge had passed between the gentlethey are crossed. All draping is done very men, and by a prearranged plan they were to meet on the Fair-Grounds with the few friends before mentioned on Saturday evening, the winning horse to receive a purse of \$5 for a single dash of two miles.

Upon the call of the judges the owner of Scar-Faced Charley did not respond, and Mr. John Cross was accepted as substitute to ride for that gentleman, who was obliged to be absent on account of a pressing engagement.

A beautiful start was made, Sitting Bull taking the pole from the quarter stretch, which he kept with ease through the first mile. As they neared the judges' stand Sitting Bull came in beautifully; and there was a calm but determined expression upon and frantic gesture he spurred his gallant such invasions on this occasion. The only and refused him bail. the countenance of his rider as with a yell steed past the stand, that spoke volumes. It said I shall win or perish in the attempt, and he did win. In vain did Scar-Faced Charley come to the chase with redoubled vigor; in vain did Mr. Cross wield his carriage whip with wonderful dexterity. Sitting Bull had too much bottom for him, and having once got the heels on him the race was his.

DEATH OF A FORMER MERCHANT OF RICH-MOND .- Mr. John Taylor Gray died on the 24th instant at Clay Bank, his residence in Cumberland county, in the forty-eighth year of his age. He was a son of the late James Gray, and for many years a member of the firm of Adie & Gray, druggists, made of sewing silk, and varying in width whose place of business was in Eagle Square, on Main street between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets. After the war be turned his attention to agricultural purand in the house by Parisiennes is called suits. He was highly esteemed by a large circle of devoted friends.

SENT TO THE GRAND JURY FOR INDICTMENT. On Saturday the case of the negro Worsham, which Detective Wren so diligently worked up, was disposed of by two of the Chesterfield justices. Worsham, it will be remembered, was one of the negroes charged with stealing a number of brass boxes from the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company. The Commonwealth had eight witnesses present for examina-Mrs. Grant had not been present since the tion, but after the fifth had testified the Commonwealth's Attorney concluded that ay last, when the citizens of New Jersey he would rest his case. The evidence was so conclusive that the negro was sent on to the grand jury of the Chesterfield court, which meets on the 2d of September, and of the absence of the Executive meanwhile was committed to jail, bail being refused in any amount.

During the progress of the examination Justice Martin required Detective Wren to or not it was exceedingly vulgar and ill- leave the room, because he was rather too bred. It relates that on the 10th of May, much of a prosecuting attorney. The case when the President and Mrs. Grant and the was under consideration about four hours, Emperor and Empress of Brazil had passed and while it was being heard, about 150 perthrough the principal building in the formal sons were present. Worsham is an ex-Spening of the exhibition, it was not the constable, and was once captain of the Mantwo ladies that were invited to dedicate one chester Grays, a colored volunteer com-

thinks it right to disregard the snobs who in the presence of majesty forgot the respect that is due to ladyhood. So mote it be.— Pamlico, for Norfolk. They expect to return to-day.

A PLHASANT EXCURSION.

OUR CITY EXCHANGES GIVE A DAY TO "LESTER MANOR."

By a courteous invitation of Colonel H. T. Douglass, of the York River road, a Dispatch representative accompanied a most delightful excursion party from the city to West Point on Saturday. It was composed of members of the Chamber of Commerce, students over eighteen years of age prepared the Tobacco and the Corn and Flour Exchanges, and so many of our prominent men ration will be received in its academic of business attended that we really feared. that commercial pursuits in Richmond Mr. would be altogether suspended.

upon the train at 10:15, proceeded to West near the entrance to the parquet. Point, and there were entertained by Colocipals of your school setting forth the fact that They visited the town, admired its beauties, We found a pot containing some six dozen tobacconists and commission merchants-a and her English Opera Troupe. string of a dozen or two fresh, red crabs.

The wharves of the company and the the company were whistled aboard and proward. Not so, however, for they were stopped at

LESTER MANOR.

Here they alighted and proceeded through delightful avenue to the place of John B. Davis, Esq., of our city. They were first conducted to a reception-room, presided over by whom? Saints of good eating and drinking, tell us! Why, none other than piro Zetelle, the popular Irish caterer, to be sure! He had everything refreshing for the visitors, and after he had given them all host conducted his guests through the works, ture or Spectacle." He wanted to know in and showed them the process of canning, in which all evinced the greatest interest, despite the great heat existing both inside and outside of the works.

THE CANNING WORKS.

Mr. Davis, in deciding to go into the business of canning vegetables, chose this loca-Planter and Farmer, which says:

"It had still a staunch backbone, and only required good feeding to make it as fat Mr. Smith "at once replied to this letter and handsome as it ever was. Its present see, and almost everything else in the farm line except tobacco, which latter he prefers Mr. Smith further explains his action not to grow. The estate comprises 1,100 following prices: Spots, 25c. per bunch, canning varieties; 3,500 Bartlett pear; scarce at that. 1,000 winesap and other good apples; apri-

ev were giving back brought from Mr. Davis's stables in Richmond; 9,000 bushels of lime; 200 bushels of peas used for fallow; and 25 tons of comat Lester Manor, the estate lying on the Pamunkey river.

"Of course operations of such magnitude must have commensurate appointments. estate. erected at his own expense, and we know of nothing more convenient and in better style on any road in the State, as much as people lay stress on the architectural taste of General Mahone. The estate shows generally in this direction a good hotel, store, wilderness of material produced by such a Saturday, \$17,380. Total, \$79,631.15. farm, all of which are ornamented with cupolas, weather-cocks and bird-houses, which give to the scene a charming effect. The

plank fence, with red cedar posts. "Some idea can be formed of the extent an excursion to West Point. of Mr. Davis's canning business when we say that the tin cans and cases alone cost him \$25,000 a season. The cans he has heretofore had made at the North, but he is now at 8 o'clock, at No. 515 Marshall street, for arranging shops to do the work immediately | the purpose of electing ward officers. on the place. The number of day-hands he employs, especially in the picking season, is enormous, and this sort of employment suits

the negroes there exactly." progress this is for a section almost sapped mond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railby the war and its results. Success will road, to-morrow. surely attend such a lively and progressive attempt at the resuscitation of one of our most beloved and historic sections.

A magnificent dinner was set out in a large room in the storage-house, which was abundantly enjoyed by every one present. There were several calls for speeches, but there were no responses, for the reason that the dinner-table was held to be free from ton viewed it in the same light as the Mayor formality observed was the presentation of a case of the jewels of King William county (hard crabs) to Mr. Spiro Zetelle, which he received with great grace and much Greek. After a day of great enjoyment, height-ened by the entire absence of formality, the party returned to the city with a God's blessing for the York River road and Lester Manor.

POLICE COURT, SATURDAY-Justice J. J. Crutchfield presiding .- Lizzie McGuire (colored), charged with vagrancy, was sent to the almshouse.

Robert Beasley, trespassing upon the premises of John C. Shafer and stealing one lot of pears, was ordered to be locked up in the station-house for six hours.

Adelaide Scott (colored), for trespassing on the premises of and assaulting and beating the child of Lucy Ann Smith, was fined

Anna Scott (colored), guilty of stealing one gold breast-pin valued at ten dollars from Anna Beasley, was committed for

thirty days. Joseph Smith, a small colored boy, was fined one dollar for throwing rocks in the

CONVEYANCES OF REAL ESTATE for the week ending August 26, 1876: Lots fronting 30 feet on Third street between Baker and Preston for \$659; 34 5-12 feet on Clay street between Twenty-seventh and Twenstreet for \$272; 43 feet on Reservoir street Dr. Matthews was sent for, and dressed the corner Chaffin for \$302; 30 feet on Reser- wound. There were no arrests made, as it voir street near Chaffin for -; 30 feet on t. Stephen street between Hill and Coutts for \$120; 33 feet on Broad street between Madison and Monroe for \$1,200; 53 feet on Morris street between Main and Cary for \$526; 62 feet on Cherry street near China for \$150; 443 feet on Bank street corner of Jack Pleasants, who is charged with the Ninth for \$7,878; 20 feet on Baker street murder, was arrested near the coal-pits. He corner Tyler for \$640; 281 feet on Jackson | was taken to Sutherland's, where Jack isstreet for \$20; 28% feet on Jackson street well known, and where, the identity not for \$1,300; 95 feet on Goddin street for being established, the prisoner was released. \$400; 28 feet on Cary street near Shockoe Remarkable to state, however, the resem-Slip for \$1,250.

has agreed to do so.

Mr. W. T. Powell's success last year at the Theatre has induced him to make renewed efforts for this season; and has tempted him PLEASURE-A TRIP TO YORK RIVER AND to make a considerable outlay in a number of minor improvements, which, although not very striking. I add considerably to the comfort of the to will patronize that the comfort of thos most important fact connected with his suc-cess is that he has secured for the season a

draw crowded houses. The improvements consist of a general renovation of the building; a few coats of needed, new matting will be put down in the parquet. In addition to the heating ar-The party, after meeting at the York rangements of last year, he will put in two River depôt and exchanging salutations, got new stoyes and set in a register in the lobby

Among the celebrities who have already "Sir,—In reply to your note, received to-day, I will say that I do not think anything more than a simple certificate from the prin-hours here in a most delightful manner. James A. Oates and her Comic-Opera Company; John E. Owens; Caroline Richings and ate the crabs caught in the vicinity. and her newly-organized Opera Company, numbering about forty persons; Madame of these aquatic raiders boiling upon our Janauschek, who, by the way, has already one had been bought by our fresh-water Miss Neillson, one of the most beautiful crab gatherers. It was a graceful addition women on the stage; Mrs. D. P. Bowers to pursue as will enable him to avail him- to the usual ornamental appearance of our and her celebrated company; Miss Kellogg

Mr. Powell is also in correspondence with the business manager of the Italian Opera magnificent steamer "Havana" were sev- Company and other distinguished artists. erally visited and admired, and at 2 o'clock | Mrs. Chanfrau will also be in Richmond during the season. In addition to the arceeded to return, as they thought, home- tists named above there will be a number of excellent travelling companies at the Theatre at various times during the winter, and t is expected that there will be at no time a lack of agreeable entertainments there. The season will open on the 18th of September, when the Humpty Dumpty Troupe will

Mr. Powell has lately been in correspondence with George E. Avery, of Haverhill, Mass., who wanted one of his "stars" to come to Richmond and give an entertainment on Sunday at the Theatre. He styled they wanted, the generous and hospitable it a "Religious Seance, or Illustrated Lechis letter whether the authorities would permit a Sunday performance of the kind, and stated that he would come endorsed by many well-known ministers.

Mr. Henry Ward Beecher's agent, or, rather, the "Red Path Lyccum," which concern makes engagements for the reverend gentleman, has written once or twice tion despite the fact that the land was worn to Powell, and wants him to pay \$600 per night to Beecher for a lecture, \$1,000 for Powell will hardly accept these terms.

RETAIL MARKETS .- The following were the retail market prices on Saturday: Meats .- Roast beef, choice, 16ic.; beefsound; for he can produce on it almost steak, choice, 16tc.; veal cutlet and roast, soup, 10 to 25c., whether of beef or veal.
Fish.—The fish market is dull, with the

Vegetables .- Irish potatoes, Sc. per quart. cots and cherries. He has large graperies, 25c. per half peck, scarce and inferior; tomatoes abundant at 5c. per quart, or 15c. "Mr. Lewis, the manager, detailed to us per half peck; corn, 10 to 15c. per dozen; peck; yams, 5c. per quart, 15c. per half CHINERY and SKILFUL MECHANICAL TALENT peck; butterbeans, 8c. per quart; blackeye | warrant us in guaranteeing the VERY BEST CLASS peas, 5c. per quart; cabbage, 3 to 10c. per head; cucumbers, 10c. per dozen.

Fruit.—Peaches, 5 to 8c. per quart; per Half peck, 20 to 25c.; per bushel, \$1; dammercial fertilizers. The lime is burnt on sons, 75c. to \$1 per bushel; apples per the place from oyster-shells bought in Balti- quart, 5c.; per half peck, 15 to 20c.; pears, canteloupes scarce at 5 to 10c.; watermelons, 15 to 30c.; grapes, 5c. per pound.

Miscellaneous.-Eggs, 18c. per dozen butter (cooking), 20 to 30c. per pound; No. their present clinging shapes. Overskirts offering special attractions will be able to The York River railroad runs through the 1 country scarce at 35c.; milk, 8 and 10c. The depôt buildings Mr. Davis per quart; 30c. per gallon; buttermilk, 5c. per quart; 15c. per gallon.

> REVENUE COLLECTIONS .- The following s a statement of the internal revenue collections for the Third district for the week ending Saturday: Monday, \$11,130.96; thirteen barns, stables for one hundred head | Tuesday, \$13,501.19; Wednesday, \$8,604.50; of stock, the buildings necessary to can the Thursday, \$14,570.05; Friday, \$14,444.45;

> CORN AND FLOUR EXCHANGE.—There were no offerings or sales at the Corn and Flour entire farm is enclosed by a substantial oak- Exchange on Saturday, the body having adjourned over until to-day in order to go on

REPUBLICAN MEETING .- The Republicans of Madison Ward hold a meeting to-night

BASKET PIC-NIC TO-MORROW .- The officers, teachers, and scholars of the St. Peter's Sunday school will have a basket What a splendid exhibit of enterprise and | pic-nic at Staples's mill-pond, on the Rich

MANCHESTER NEWS.

Buil Refused .- Saturday morning George W. Browder, who was sent on to answer the charge of breaking and entering the dwelling of Mr. Emmett Nunnally some time ago, was brought before the Judge of the County Court on the question of bail. Judge Clop-

The Trio.-The three young damsels who were raided upon were again before the Mayor Saturday, but were unable to find surety. They were given further time.

The John Sylvester has been chartered by Henderson Lodge, I. O. O. F., for an excursion to Old Point and Norfolk. This is one of the oldest lodges in the State.

Arrested .- Two boys, charged with entering the houses of Messrs. Adams, Harrison, and Bailey, were arrested Friday night. They were before the Mayor Saturday morning, but owing to their youth they were discharged.

Farewell .- The Rev. Julius Samms will preach his farewell sermon at the Meade Memorial church Sunday.

Very Ill .- Mr. James Abbott, one of our well-known citizens, is lying at the point of death.

Rencontre.-Saturday, between 11 and 12 o'clock, there was a personal rencontre between two well-known citizens. They were separated before any blood was spilt.

Negro Shot .- Crawford Cox (colored) was playing with Barrett Wilkinson (white) on Thursday night, when the latter pulled out a pistol, which of course was not loaded, and pointed it at Cox. The pistol went off ty-eighth for \$1,375; 49 feet on Powhatan and lodged the ball in the right side of Cox. was evidently done by accident.

The Dinwiddie Murder .- Some time back a negro woman was murdered in Dinwiddie county and the murderer escaped. A few days ago a negro answering the description blance of the prisoner to the murderer was very striking, and he bears some of the

is lodged in the Dinwiddle jail.

Real-Estate Sales .- F. J. Sampson, real estate agent, has sold recently the following property: Farm of 337 acres for A. C. Pul liam, trustee, in Chesterfield, to Jewett & Brother at \$12.50 per acre; one steam sawplace of amusement his winter. But the mill complete for same to same for \$850 one farm of eighty-seven acres in Prince Edward county for same to John D. Davis PLATT ROUSED UP number of celebrities who will no doubt at \$9.30 per acre; lots in Manchester of 358 front feet for Messrs. Nash & Clarke, com missioners, to F. Morgan and George W Snelson for \$618.70; also, sixty-six feet of paint on the walls, ceiling, and pillars; a vacant ground on Hull street, west of the new carpet for the dress circle, and, where Richmond and Petersburg railroad, for \$100

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AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

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HILL & ANDERSON, 10 A. M., bacon, lard, vinc-D. WHITEHEAD, 10 A. M., large assortment of

. W. POWELL, 10 A. M., furniture, show-cases. M. BATES, at 6 P. M., two framed houses next to Virginia Opera-House.

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WANTED, COOKS, WASHERS, and HOUSE GIRLS for private families in New York, Newark, N. J., and other northern towns. Also, several for families in this city and in the country a few miles out of the city. orthern to a least state of the country a rew in least state of the country and the country at least state of the country and the country and the country and the country and the country at least state of the country at lea DARTNER WANTED .- A tobacco man-

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V lady, graduate of a southern institution, a SITUATION as teacher in a private family. Qualifications—Higher English, French, Music (instrumental and vocal). References exchanged. Address, stating salary, "MISS M.," post-office box 146, Richmond, Va. WELL-GROWN YOUTH OF SEVEN-

A TEEN YEARS, inexperienced but anxious to learn, desires a SITUATION in some mercantile business; book-, shoe-, or notion-store preferred. Address "YOUTH," Dispatch office. au 25-F&M21* au 25-F&M2t*

Apply to au 25-3t stable corner Tenth and Cary streets. WANTED, A SITUATION.—The subscriber, who has been all his life engaged in mercantile pursuits in this city, and for the past twenty-five years on his own account, now finds himself out of business and without the means of support for his family. He can make himself useful either as clerk or salesman in almost any kind of business, and would be glad to hear from any one in want of an assistant. Address through post-office, "P. C. J." No. 114 Leigh street. nu 25-1w*

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THIRTY HEAD of GOOD SADDLE. HARNESS. and FARM HORSES; also, FIFTEEN HEAD of BROKE and UNBROKE KENTUCKY MULES. All in want of good stock will do well by giving us a call at TURNER & CO.'S BACK STABLES. and at TURNER & CO.'S BACK STABLES. Scull race of three miles between L. S.

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HOUSE-MOVING.—Don't fail to see T J. REAMY, No. 19 Fifteenth street, the only practical HOUSE-MOVER and RAISER in the city with my patent mover I guarantee economy and dis-patch. Buildings moved with chimneys, without dis-iurbing tenant. Safes, Roilers, Engines, and other bravy bodies moved with care. Also, pay cash for buildings to be moved in the city. References: Hessrs. W. T. King, Main street; Captain Tyler Rocketts; George A. Hundley, Broad street, my 29-3m

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NO. 51.

THE APPROACHING THEATRICAL SEASON. | arrest cannot be claimed until the murderer | THE LATEST BY WIRE. ROW OF THE COLLECTORS. third. The first mile and a half to the stake

AUGUSTA PRIMARIES.

Hot Fight Against Harris. DISASTER ON THE OCEAN.

SEVERAL LIVES LOST SAVANNAH'S BIG FIRE.

THREE HUNDRED PIECES NEW FALL PRINTS SPANISH TRAITORS SHOT PRINCE MILAN SICK OF WAR.

OVERTURES FOR PEACE

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 26 .- Your correspondent is informed at the Internal Revenue office that no definite action has yet taken place regarding the Collectorship at Richmond. Mr. Platt, in the interest of Collector Russell, had an interview with Commissioner Raum to-day, and protested vigorously and somewhat indignantly against Mr. Russell being removed. The greater amount of political strength is de- who refused. The consul and rich Greeks cidedly with Russell, and the matter can by no means be regarded as settled. Platt will, if necessary, go to Long Branch to undo Hon. John F. Lewis's work. What can be definitely said is that no change has yet been telegraphed to Prince Milan that the Sermade, and it is a question whether Lewis, Smith, and Botts, will be able to carry their point while Russell, Platt, and their adherents are making vigorous war against Tchernayeff at the same time attacked the them. This subject will be finally settled in the early part of [this] next week.

THE CANVASS OPENED IN DANVILLE-SPEECH OF COLONEL FLOURNOY.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch. DANVILLE, August 26 .- A Tilden, Hendricks, and Reform flag was unfurled here night between the foreign embassadors in consequence of steps taken by Prince Micine prescribed by physicians or sold by druggists this evening. The rope reaches from the that carries such evidence of its superior virtue of cupola of the Masonic Hall to the top of lanthe Arlington, and the flag waves grace-

Colonel Flournoy was called for, and fired a Whitworth gun from the steps of the Arlington, with applause, in the presence of a great crowd of people. He thought the constantly increasing demands of our trade we that if troops should be sent South the tail the right to place garrisons in the Servian have added a well-selected assortment of NEW of the Republican party would be cut off fortresses on the Turkish frontier.

RESULT OF THE CONSERVATIVE PRIMARIES IN

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] STAUNTON, August 26 .- At the primaries to-day in Staunton both wards went against Harris by two to one. Pastures township also went against him. He carried South townships. There are two townships to hear from.

[Associated Press telegrams.] DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION. CLEVELAND, OHIO, August 26 .- The Dem-

ocrats of the Tenth district have nominated the Hon. Rufus P. Ramsey for Congress. REPUBLICAN GUBERNATORIAL NOMINATION. PUEBLO, COLORADO, August 26 .- The Republican State Convention to-day nomi-

nated John L. Routt for Governor. GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

CCIDENT TO A PACIFIC MAIL STEAMER-SHE EXPLODES A BOILER AT SEA-TWO KILLED AND SEVERAL INJURED.

NEW YORK, August 26 .- The Pacific mail teamship Colon, which sailed from here August 20th for Aspinwall, returned to-day n a disabled condition. After being two days out a terrific explosion took place There was a great rush of steam, which completely enveloped the vessel, and caused tremendous excitement among the passen

After some time it was discovered that one of the boilers had burst, and that only two men had been killed-John Bunting, assistant engineer, and James Terrell. oiler. Several passengers were burned by the explosion. The vessel hoisted signals of distress, which were observed by a tugboat, and which immediately steamed to the disabled vessel and towed her back to this city.

New York, August 26.—Counsel for the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher in the suit for alleged malicious prosecution, brought by Francis D. Moulton, have served on the latter's counsel application for change of venue on the ground that the selection of an importal library in Kings county is the selection of interest to suit the times. The conduct of the hotel will be under their own limmediate supervision, and prompt personal attention will be given to all who may favor them with their patronage.

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THE FIRE IN SAVANNAH FRIDAY NIGHT. SAVANNAH, GA., August 26.-The fire last night destroyed Kelly's block, four sixstory buildings; Stoddard's three five-story buildings; Kelly's shed and wharf; main-WANTED, A LIGHT SECOND-HAND mast, sails and rigging, and upper works of TOP-BUGGY and HARNESS in good order. the schooner H. P. Simmons; and twentyfive bales of cotton. Loss, \$200,000.

> NEW ORLEANS, August 26 .- On motion of Assistant Attorney-General Dibble the suit on the official bond of ex-Auditor Clinton for \$22,900, money received and not accounted for, and \$138,000 illegally disbursed, was discontinued. The suit was instituted by the late Attorney-General, A. P. Field. EMIGRANT SHIP LOST.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 26 .- The ship Lightning, with four hundred emigrants, went ashore at Trowbridge, on the Australian coast, July 13th. The passengers and crew were saved. FAILURE OF A SHOE-HOUSE. BUFFALO, N. Y., August 26 .- B. Delitsch

the most extensive boot and shoe manufacturer here, has made an assignment. Liabilities, \$200,000; assets, \$50,000 to \$75,-REINFORCEMENTS FOR TERRY AND CROOK. NEW YORK, August 26 .- One hundred re-

cruits, to join the army of Generals Crook and Terry, leave here to-morrow for Chey-CENTENNIAL RECEIPTS.

PHILADELPHIA, August 26 .- The paid ad-

was close and exciting. It was won by Mc-Keel by three lengths in twenty-six minutes

In the double-scull race were the following: Dean and Gil Ward, of Cornwall; John McKell and Alfred Mosher, of Criskill, N. J.; Richard White and Peter Adams, of Fishkill, and Ellis Ward and Donnis Gilmartin, of Cornwall. The contest was very martin, of Cornwall. The contest was very

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TERMS OF ADVERTISING

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

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LONDON, August 26 .- The Stock Exchange has been very quiet during the past week, and the business has been insufficient to maintain prices. Consols were dull at slightly weaker rates. Indian securities declined one per cent.; English railways were depressed by unfavorable weekly traffic returns, and all have been flat, though they slightly recovered towards the close of the

LONDON PRODUCE MARKET.

LONDON, August 26.—Business in Mincing Lane during the past week has been inanimate, but prices have not receded further. Some kinds of produce bave attracted more

attention. Numerous cargoes of rice have arrived off the coast, and some have been sold at current low rates, as have also several large parcels on spot. Sugar was very active until the middle of the week, when buyers ceased operations, and most of the low qualities at auction were withdrawn. Coffees have sold slightly higher, and the tea market continues unsettled by further large

arrivals. LIS-BATTLE BETWEEN GREEKS AND TURKS-15,000 KILLED, WOUNDED, AND TAKEN PRIS-

ONERS. London, August 26 .- A dispatch received from Athens August 24th announces that a revolt has broken out in Argicropolis, and armed bands are forming in Albania, Thessalv, and Epyrus.

The Courier de France has a dispatch from Vienna to the same effect, and adds: The Mussulmen and Albanians having pillaged the suburbs of Janena, the Russian consul demanded justice of the Governor, organized a force of volunteers, and a combat took place at Previsa between the Greeks

and Turks. A special dispatch to the Daily News from Belgrade says that General Tchernayeff has vians won a great victory Thursday. General Horvatovich abandoned the pursuit of the Turks at Tresibaba and attacked the rear of the Turkish right wing. General Turks in front and routed them with great loss. According to General Tchernayeff's dispatch 15,000 were killed, wounded, and taken prisoners, and thirty-one Russian officers killed.

PRELIMINARY PEACE NEGOTIATIONS. CONSTANTINOPLE, August 26 .- Preliminary negotiations for peace were opened last

PROPOSED WAR INDEMNITY. VIENNA, August 26.-It is asserted here that at the preliminary peace negotiations between the signatories of the treaty of Paris, including Russia, it was proposed as a basis of arrangement that Prince Milan should retain the throne of Servia and pay war indemnity; and Turkey should have

A BATTLE IMMINENT. RAGUSA, August 26 .- A battle is imminent near Podgoritza. Demisk Pasha has taken ommand of the troops at Albania. The Albanians will remain neutral.

QUESTION OF THE SULTAN'S SUCCESSOR VIENNA, August 26 .- The Political Correspondence reports the chances of the Sultan's recovery diminishing daily. The ministers are seriously considering the question of the change of succession. Ventual, the successor of Habdul Hamid, has put himself directly in communication with the Powers, notably Austria, for the purpose of preparing the way for a general understanding on the pending questions. All the Powers have

favorably received this step.

SPANISH TRAITORS SHOT. PAMPELINA, August 26 .- The reported discovery of a conspiracy here is confirmed. Two sergeants of the Spanish army have been found guilty of high treason, and immediately shot. Some disturbance occurred at Sebastian about it, but was at

once suppressed. ARREST OF A PROMINENT ITALIAN. ROME, August 26 .- The journals here have announced that the chief of the Italian Internationalists has been arrested,

HOTELS.

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NOS. 812 AND 814 MARKET STREET, PHILADELPHIA, located in the central portion of the city, has been enlarged and refited. Street-cars pass the house to

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or the sun in winter. These rooms are well setted in valids.

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The ladles' entrance and parlors are on Main street. The business office is on Twelfth street, easy of access, and has attached thereto a PASSENGER ELEVATOR, by which, at a moment's notice, visitors can be placed on any floor in the building. The hotel is heated with steam throughout, and has all the modern improvements to constitute

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SUMMER RESORTS.

MOUNTAIN TOP.

To those who have made inquiry, I can now say there are several Thoms vacant. And to those returning from the larger places, they will find Mountain Tor a pleasant place to stop off at for a season of quiet and rest. The board is equal to the best. All day-trains stop at "Mountain-Top Station" upon notice to the conductor. THE HYGEIA HOTEL, OLD POINT

PHILADELPHIA, August 26.—The paid admissions to-day at the Centennial were 95,873; total admissions, 104,574.

AQUATIC.

Newburg, N. Y., August 26.—At the Newburg Bay rowing races to-day the single-scull race of three miles between L. S. Ward, of Ward Brothers, and John McKeel was close and exciting. It was won by Mc-

COWS FOR SALE